COLONEL COMING BACK TO NEW YORK TO ANSWER.

Will Speak Here Again Before Election Attack on Judge Baldwin-Says He Has Another Letter Coming Too.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Mr. Roosevelt, on his way to lows, passed through Presi- of State Republican Clubs in Washington, dont Taft's own State to-day and got which has been liberally supplied with unescent. It was the same in Indiana.

wnerever the word had been passed that the Colonel was approaching in has resorted to extraordinary measures a regular train big towns and little cities to smoke out the clerks and get them hurried to the station, then gave him a glad hand

the Colonel himself was surprised, and he had to make several speeches. The train that bore him to Chicago stopped at ever so many places all day long. Some of these places were apparently named after sleeping cars. Others had no names, but were just places.

Underneath the outward signs of pleasure which Mr. Roosevelt exhibited to-day there was a feeling of concern ov r what may be going on in New York now.

Mr Dix's speech in Carnegie Hall last night was perused by the Colonel, who appeared to be somewhat wroth at a good many things in it and greatly amused at

attack on Judge Baldwin drew forth a statement. It is practically certain now that Mr. Roosevelt will speak in New York on Monday night. He didn't want to, but recent events have made him think it advisable to take a last fling at Mr. Dix and the Democrats. He said to-night before he reached Chicago that he will hold forth on the East Side again. then he will hurry off to Oyste. Bay from

The Colonel said, too, that he would not be in New York on election night publicly known because he does not care to receive the returns. He is going to cast his vote with the others who are eligible on Sagamore, Hill. He wants to ride to town in a wagon, vote and return to Sagamore Hill. His fight will be over by that time.

While he did not say so to-day, it is were at nome instead of our west with visits to one progressive and one standpat to the visits to one progressive and one standpat to the visits to one progressive and one standpat to the visits to one progressive and one standpat to the visits to one progressive and one begins that while the makeup of the convention is overwhelmingly Democratic a good, would be the issue in the New York State election or that he would be as hard progressed or that he would be as hard progressed.

election or that he would be as hard pressed.

But he was mighty well pleased to-day at the way Ohio turned out to greet him. Even the railroad efficials had no notion that word had been passed along the line heralding the Colonel's arrival. At Mansfield, Crestline, Bueyrus, Ada and Delphos the crowds were large and full of ginger. Most of what the Colonel said was josh. In the evening it was the same—crowds, cheers and hurrahs. He made no political speeches.

the deliberations. Bisbee, he says, now has a population of 18,000 and is still growing, although it has been a great camp for twenty-five or thirty years. It has now three banks, and the stage coaches that used to circulate through the mountains are now automobiles and there are no more holdups. "Another subject that is of keenest interest, outside of the constitutional convention," said Mr. Powell yesterday is the possibility of the extension of the El Paso and Southwestern Bailroad.

He was eating breakfast this morning when he learned what Mr. Dix said last night The correspondents on the train didn't have to wait long for an answer. didn't have to wait long for an answer, for Mr. Roosevelt dictated his reply to a prominent member of the staff who is accompanying the Contributing Editor. It was following this that Mr. Roosevelt regretted he was not in New York to answer Mr. Dix. He started off with a reference to the bake shop case and went after Judge Baldwin as eagerly as ever, and announced that he would have another letter ready very soon.

This is Mr. Roosevelt's statement:
"Mr. Dix becomes exceedingly valorous."

and announced that he would have another letter ready very soon.
This is Mr. Roosevelt's statement:
"Mr. Dix becomes exceedingly valorous about me the moment I leave the State.
I'll answer him when I get back. I call the attention of all wage workers to the fact that having in effect defended the bakeshop decision, which forbade New York State to interfere to prevent workingmen from laboring an excessive numingmen from laboring an excessive num-ber of hours under unhygienic conditions, he now in effect defends a decision declaring workmen's liability compensation also

labor under unhealthful conditions or of establishing the right of workmen to be compensated for the loss of life or limb when working at their trades, for he is now explicity upholding the Judges who have decided against these principles. but is condemning the more numerous Judges who have taken the opposite view and have upheld the rights of the laboring man instead of adhering to outand purely technical legal doc-which in their working do the workingman cruel wrong and injustice.

If Mr Dix is right in his championship of Judge Baldwin's decision and if Judge Baldwin was right in that decision, then it is unconstitutional for the nation and it is unconstitutional for the nation and the States to grant any real relief to workingmen in the shape of compensa-tion acts. The decision of Judge Baldwin which Mr. Dix upholds will not, I am con-fident, prove to be the law of the land, either in nation or State, but to give it or to uphold it is entirely incompatible with any man as candidate saying that he is in favor of any real or effective workmen's compensation act. My an-swer to Judge Baldwin was dictated resterday to be sent as soon as the type-written copy reaches me.
"I call attention to the fact that Mr.

Dix does not dare to deal with Mr. Stimson nor to meet one fact that Mr. Stimson has stated about him, still less in any shape or way aggressively or defensively measure himself with Mr. Stimson o'clock to-night. Congressman Grilk and F. H. Pattee met him at the station and took him to the Rock Island station, where he left for Davenport an hour

To-morrow morning the Colonel will make a speech for Congressman Grilk. At noon he will leave by special train for Des Moines. After he finishes there he will hike for Chicago again.

ANOTHER CANARD NAILED. Prentice's Charge That Dix Is Part Owner

of a Paper That Employs Non-Union Men. one of the owners of a newspaper operated with non-union men in Greenwich, N. Y., The Hon. Martin W. Littleton is not considered very seriously by union men in Saratoga, and particularly by the members of the Saratoga typographical union, who are familiar with the situation. The members of the Saratoga union say that the foreman of the plant at Greenwich from which Dix's paper is issued has a union card, and that several months ago ne made application to the Saratoga union

for membership here.

There is no typographical union in Greenwich, which hasn't a dozen printers in the entire place. Owing to the fact that Greenwich is under the jurisdiction of the Glens Falis local the Saratogans sent the foreman's application back to him and told him to apply in the northern local. At the same time it was the understanding that the two other printers in the aame Greenwich plant wanted to join the union here, but could not for the same reason.

In an appropriate way of certain poncies with which a section of our party appears to be identified. May we add that we shall take especial pleasure in supporting you because of your conspicuous ability and high cause of your conspicuous abil

Jacob Brenner's Election Forecast.

Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republi can campaign committee in Brooklyn yesterday predicted the election of Stim-

DIX DRAWS ROOSEVELT'S FIRE GOVERNMENT CLERKS FOR DIX. SAYS ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING Large Number Will Go Home to Vot Against Roosevelt's Candidate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The tendency among New York Republicans to vote for John A. Dix for Governor has spread to the Government departments in Wash-Day Issues Statement Renewing ington. It is apparent already that a smaller percentage of Government employees will go home to vote this year than has exercised the franchise in any former election for years. The League funds to be employed in organization work to get out the department voters, on the way to the polls.

on the way to the polls.

For several days representatives of the league have stood at the doors of the departments as the clerks filed out at the close of the day and have handed them circulars besseeching them to go home and vote the straight Republican ticket. Requests have been made of the heads of departments for lists of the employees from many of the doubtful States in order that the Republican managers might check up the clerks and call upon those who were disposed to remain in Washington and try to bring their personal influence to bear on them to go home to vote.

Secretary MacVeagh flatly refused a demand from one of the State associa-tions to prepare such a list. The Secre-tary took the view that his action in such a case as that proposed might be con-strued into a demand by him on the cierks thers.

The part referring to Mr. Roosevelt's in his department that they go home that the department that they go home and vote. He told the politicians that they could be departed in the admand of the department of the politicians that the official register or blue book was available to them and they could prepare their lists.

ticket by voting for Dix for Governor. Some of the Dix Republicans are so promi-nent in the public service that their atti-tude would create a sensation if it were

ARIZONA'S STATEHOOD.

Democrats Will Control and Good Results Are Expected, a Republican Says.

Mr. Powell is a Republican, but he believes sible.

Mr. Roosevelt is responsible for every conservative constitution will result from

"is the possibility of the extension of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad Peoow far it is going to build westward from its present terminus. Then of course there are the irrigation projects, which will put under cultivation more than 250,000 acres and which are nearing com-pletion. This acreage practically equals a great deal more than this area, because of the number of crops that may be raised upon the sime land. For instance, it will produce eight or nine crops of alfalfa

in one year.

"I tabled with so e New Mexicane on the way up," said Mr. Powell, "and the said it was expected their constitutional conventon would finish its work very

REPUBLICANS TO VOTE FOR DIX.

Majority in Chautauqua County. DUNKIRS. Nov. 2. Many leading Republicans in Dunkirk who were never known to have voted anything but the known to have voted anything but the straight Republicant ticket have announced that they will support John A. Dix at private conversation whomever you may the polls next Tuesday. This action is "It is, of course, mere nonsense for Mr. etraight Republican ticket have announced that they will support John A. Dix at either of limiting excessive hours of the polls next Tuesday. This action is velt's methods. The registrations are very light as compared with former years, which will mean a big slump in the usual large Republican majority in Chau-tauqua county. Practically all the large Italian vote in the county, which has heretofore been given to the Republicans.

PRENTICE'S APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Sends Them to Scores of Prominent

in Middletown is laughing at Ezra P. Prentice, chairman of the Republican
State Committee, for a huge mistake he
has apparently made in sending out
letters asking for contributions to the
Republican campaign fund. This mornford Gegan then found a man in Newark
who had agreed to preclaim a magneto. ing scores of the most prominent Demo-crats of the city received letters from

instead a list of the most prominent Democrats. To-morrow Chairman Pren-tice will begin receiving the replies from the Democrats he addressed and if he reads them all he will find them inter-

Republicans for Littleton.

Martin W. Littleton, Democratic candi-SARATOGA, Nov. 3.—The charge by date for Congress in the First district,

> we live will be to express our disapproval in an appropriate way of certain policies about himself.
>
> with which a section of our party appears. "Why, what would I know about ad-

King Tandy Jimerson Dead.

DUNKIRK, Nov. 3.-King Tandy Jimer. Cropsey Puts Back Mitchel's Policeman.

THAT IS WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OHIO, DR. REED ASSERTS.

an Leader Says the Result Won Affect Taft's Popularity-Everybody Likes the President, but It is Roos velt Who Has Done the Damage

Dr. Charles A. L. Reed of Cincinnati. who two years ago was a Republican candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Foraker when the Offio Legislature chose Senator Burton, says that President Taft and his administration are not an issue in the Ohio campaign this year, notwithstanding the statement made by Secretary Knox at Columbus night before last. According to Dr. Reed. no matter how the election in Ohio goes it won't affect Mr. Taft's popularity in the least, and the only issue in Ohio is Theodore Roosevelt.

While a Sun reporter was talking with Dr. Reed yesterday at the Waldorf another well known Ohio Republican passed by "Weil." he said. "it looks as if we should have to take our medicine this year." "We are beaten to a frazzle," was the

doctor's rejoinder.

"Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in projecting himself so far into the general campaign that the trouble the Ohio voters have is that if they vote for the Republican candidate, Harding, it will not seem so much a vote for Harding as a vote for Roosevelt for President in 1912," said Dr. Reed in answer to a question. "The average Ohio voter will not stand for it. Mr. Roosevelt has dragged his progressivism' and 'New Nationalism,' which are absolutely foreign issues, into every campaign he has visited. The significance of it is that he is endeavoring to force upon the party everywhere his own personal platform, not on which he will run in 1912 for the Presidency but on which he is now running for 1912.

"As matters now stand the only thing that could belo the situation would be an open declaration from Mr. Roosevelt in absolutely unequivocal terms that he is not a candidate for the nomination, that if he should be nominated against his will L. W. Powell of Bisbee. Ariz., who is in he would decline to serve as a candidate. the mining business out there, says that and that if he were elected against his pretty certain that Mr. Roosevelt wishes everybod in that incubating State is will be would decline to be inaugurated. he were at home instead of out West with awaiting the outcome of the constitution. That is the least be could do to remedy everybod in that incubating State is will be would decline to be inaugurated tional convention that is now being held a situation for which he alone is respon-

> bit of schism that is in the Republican party, especially in Ohio, where, through Garfield, he forced upon the party an outside issue. A stupid State central committee tried to silence Foraker with-out trying to silence either Garfield or Roosevelt. That at once led to schism. Then the State committee had to back down in a most humiliating way and coax Foraker to come back, and he generously

Foraker to come back, and he generously consented
"Taft is not an issue in Ohio. The whole issue is Roosevelt or no Roosevelt. That is all that is dividing the Republican ranks in that State. There are no indications this year, as there usually are, by which anybody can predict majorities one way or another. The only thing we can tell is that we are in the presence of an upheaval, a volcance one at that, and an upheaval a volcanic one at that, and you can't tell where the lava is going to

taken seem to indicate that there are more Republicans changing to the Demo cratic ticket than Democrats to the Re publican. Coming here on the train and since I have been in New York I have met over twenty-five Republicans who said they were going to vote the Demo-cratic ticket next Tuesday, and I haven't met a single Democrat who said he was

mer a single Democrat who said he was going to vote the Republican ticket."
"Do you think Harmon will be elected?"
"Nobody can see anything else now."
was the reply. "But I want to say there is no anti-Taft sentiment that is respon-sible for it, not in the least. Simply a feeling that Roosevelt is out to be President again, and the people are afraid of him and won't have him. On the other are talking with is a warm admire

\$12,093 MAGNETOS STOLEN. Watchers on Theatre Fire Escape Trap a Janitor as the Thief.

A janitor with duplicate keys to the will go to the Democratic ticket this elec-tion, the chief reason for their change being the high cost of living.

In the rural districts, where the Roose-arrested yesterdiy and charged with In the rural districts, where the Roose velt adherents in the Republican party have counted largely upon strong support, the farmers are not manifesting much interest in the approaching election. They are being vainly urged to "get out and save the State from Tammany and Wall Street."

In the rural districts, where the Roose well and in the rural districts, where the Republican party having stolen \$12,093 worth of master magnetos which were stored in the ware-house. He is Burt Halford, 44 years old, and lives one door from the warehouse Four other men, three in Newark and one in Perth Amboy, have been arrested. for receiving stolen property.

Early in October the Bretz company JUDGE DIKE OPERATED ON missed 131 magnetos, and one of them Democrats in Middletown, N. Y.

AIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Nov 3 Every one Middletown is laughing at Ezra P.

Was found in the possession of George Early in a West Seventy-second street garage Early was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail, but gave no information

who had agreed to purchase a magneto and pursuaded him to go to the ware-house on Wednesday night and gave him

crats of the city received letters from Chairman Prentice asking them to contribute \$50 each to the Republican campaign fund. Strange to say but few Republicans received the appeals.

It is understood that Chairman Prentice wrote to an old guard Republicans here asking for the names of Republicans who might contribute, and was sent instead a list of the most received the street. Then they say the two companies to the ware and pursuaded min to go to the ware and pursuaded min to go to the ware removed to the ware and pursuaded min to go to the ware removed to the ware and pursuaded min to go to the ware removed to the ware and pursuaded min to go to the ware removed to the ware and pursuaded min to go to the ware. Huiford's home at 12 West Twenty-eighth street. Then they saw the two come out of the storehouse door, the Newark man with a bundy. When Halford was arrested, the watchers say, the marked money was in his peckets. money was in his pockets. in the Jefferson Market court the

waived examination and

Chairman Prentice that John A. Dix, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is congressman W. W. Cocks, has received the following let ter: Candidates Bellitte Their Own Abilities

will one by the Republicans and the other by the Democrats, and now they are out each working for the other and

son and the entire Republican State the State, died suddenly at his home in the Cattaraugus Reservation to-day as Greater New York at not more than 70,000. Mr. Brenner admitted that the campaign committee was so short of funds this year committee was so short of funds this year that he was sending out appeals to business men for financial aid to man the polls in the State. son, one of the best known Indians in Police Commissioner Cropsey yester-Phelan's reduction was looked upon them to juri in the department as a fling at Mr. [Mitchel] in \$500 bail.



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Doing Well in Hospital After Being Taken There With Appendicitis.

County Judge Norman S. Dike of Brook lyn underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday afternoon in the Long Island College Hospital. The operation was successful, for the patient was in good condition otherwise and the disease was not far advanced.

Judge Dike left the County Court about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon suffering from what he supposed to be acute indigestion, was examined at his home, 194 Columbia Heights, by Dr. Dudley D. Roberts of 84 Remsen street and later by Dr. W. B. Brinsmade as consulting physician, and on their recommendation he went to the hospital about noon vesterday to be operated on.

For several days Judge Dike had been suffering more or less from the inflammalarceny of two magneto machines was tion, but continued to perform his duties specifically charged. Halford pleaded not at the court, even sending word vesterday at the court, even sending word yesterday morning to Chief Clerk Devoy to send up the most important papers for his signature, as he would be in his home for several hours. Justice Aspinall of

Congressman W. W. Cocks, has received the following let ter:

The Hon, Martin W. Littleton

DEAR SIR. As Republicans and resident voters of Nassau and Suffolk counties we pledge you our support at the ensuing Congressional election. We do so without regard to our intentions with respect to the candidates of our party for the State offices. Our purpose in voting for you as the Representative in Congress of the district in which

about that time."

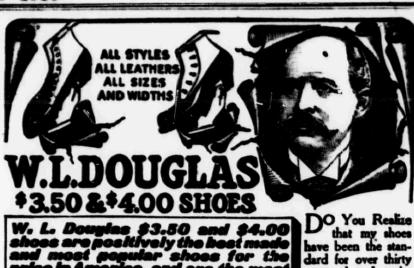
As soon as Judge Dike's illness became known a telegram was sent to his associate, Judge Lewis L. Fawcett, who was at the Blooming Grove Hunting and Fishing Club's preserve at Glen Eyre, Pike county, Pa. He replied that he would return immediately. About two years ago Judge Fawcett himself underwent a serious operation. On November 14 Judge Addington of Albany county will come to Brooklyn to serve in Judge Dike's absence.

ee a man like Zehner elected, even though lee is a Democrat. Zehner's arguments against himself are qually strong.

Dike's absence.

Judge Dike is 48 years old and a bachelor. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Camden S. Dike, at the old Diks home on the Heights. He has been on the bench about six years.

"War Cry" Plates as Junk. Michael Galligher of 518 West 125th street, engineer in the Salvation Army Building, at 120 West Fourteenth street was in Jefferson Market court yesterday charged with stealing several stereotyped plates for printing the War Cry and selling them to junk dealers. He was held for trial



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EXTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY. DALY'S B'way and 30th St. Evgs. 8:30.

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Temperarily Closed. NEWTON, N. J., Nov. 3.-The deer hunting season opened here yesterday, and this morning the swamps and forests were overrun by huntsmen. The first to kill game were George Westbrook of Branchville, Harry Struble and Howard Drake, who while hunting in the wooded tracts of Frankford township near Cuiver's Lake shot three bucks, two weighing 200 Lake shot three bucks, two weighing 200

into the woods leat they be mistaken for deer and shot. Yesterday a cow belonging to Elijah Rowland was found dead with three shots in her head.

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Entirely new and always interesting.—Jour.

nal of Commerce.
Lots of fan and go-a breezy evening's
entertainment. Acton Davies, Eve. Sun.
The laughs surely spelled success. Eve. Journal.
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